The purpose of TIKVAH shall be to enlist in its fellowship all desirable young Jewish men between the ages of 17 and 24, and to provide for them a program designed to promote the welfare in mind, body and spirit, of its individual members; as well as to promote the cause and the welfare of the Jewish people.

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## SUCCESS IN ALL QUARTERS

Tikvah's activities during the past conth can truly be designated as ranking top-berth arong youth achievements in Shangkai. In carrying out a program which desended active participation of everyone of our rankbers, the preamble to our constitution has been fulfilled in every respect.

have been found desirable by our club.

Le have promoted our welfare in mind, by holding lectures and by sponsoring a concert that was attended by the elite of Shanghai's foreign circles. In the way of semi-cultural activities, we have produced a one-act play that proved Superior to the performances of three other organizations and that was highly lauded and recommended by professional producers in their capacity as judges.

by participating with success in all of Hongkew's sport activities, notable boxing, ping-pong, and volley-ball.

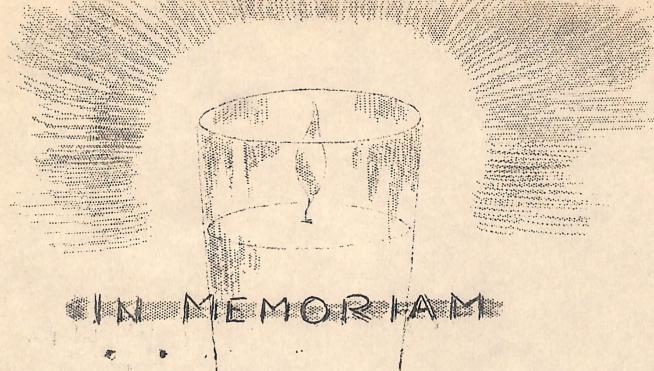
We have provided our welfare in spirit by sponsoring a youth Seder which provided ninety becole with an opportunity to celebrate the deliverance of Judaism from slavery, and furthermore, we have embarked on a Friday-evening-service and Oneg project.

And finally, we have promoted the cause and the welfare of the Jewish people - everything within our limits, of course - by all of the above-mentioned activities: where we have given artists the chance to

present their abilities to an audience:
where lecturers have been given opportunity to fulfill the ideals and ope
of their organizations: where we have
entertained an audience with our performance: end where those desirous of
religious satisfaction were enabled to
follow their spiritual directives.

Considering that the activities enumerated are the work of thirty-live
young men within the period of a month,
and that they more than satisfy every
line and clause of our Constitution,
we could proudly declare that our sims
have been realized. But, at the same
time, we must beer in mind that or
by pledging ourselves to continue orking with the same intensity, we can





April 19th. 1947 will mark the 4th. anniversary of the heroic revolt of the Jews in the Warsaw ghetto. 35000 men, women and children arose in revolt against their suppressor. They knew with deadly certainty what their fate was going to be. They knew their enemy, this most bloodthirsty and cruel hord of murderers the world has yet seen. But they did not hesitate to fight and defy death. It was the example set 2000 years ago by the Maccabeans they derived their strangth from, just as their example, centuries from today, will remind future generations of Jewish heroism and valour. From April 19th to May 25th, 37 days, they stood their ground against a mercyless foe, who had divebombers and tanks, artillery and incendiary bombs at his disposal. They had to pay their tribute. Those who survived where slaughtered by the Nazis, men, women and children alike. Let us bow our heads in pride, reverence and mourning. Let us also think of the millions of our Jewish brothers and sisters who were murdered in cold blood by the Nazi beast; but let us remember the murderers too. Never can a Jew of pride and honour have anything in common with the people of these criminals who are guilty of exterminating half of the world's Jewry N E V E R!N E V E R! The millions of our dead admonish us.

On Friday, April 18th, the divine service at the J. C. C. is dedicated to the Warsaw Chetto heroes, and on Saturday, April 19th, a great youth rally in commemoration of those days of uprising takes place. Among a number of other youth organizations taking part in the program of the rally, Tikvah presents a radio-play, entitled "The Battle of the Warsaw Ghetto." During the following days, each youth organization will sposor another evening of commemoration, and a special "Yizkor" ("Remember) magazine will be published. All of these activities are carried out within a program under the sponsorship of the Shanghai Jewish Youth Council.

## FEMALE INVASION?

In the editorial of our February issue we ventured to air our opinions on the membership ban. Our critical observations proved to be constructive - the ban was lifted, and a number of new members have already appeared within our ranks, while some more applications are pending.

This outcome has made us bold, and, continuing along the same lines, we'd like to broach the subtle question of "female invasion" into our club.

It may note have been known to everybody that an amendment to our constitution still exists, which makes girls "desirable" members. It was evidenced, however, that the majority of our members are not in favour of accepting girls, when recently a girl was proposed as a member. After going through the usual application procedures she was rejected in the secret ballot because she was a girl.

We are not driving at a revision of the present standpoint. But we may be able to put forth a proposal at which we have arrived after considering the following points:

- 1. Tikvah boys at present are not willing to have girls within their ranks.
- 2. There are girls desirous of joining an organisation like Tikvah.
- 3. No similar organisation is in existence here now.

So this is our compromise proposal: Tikvah should become the sponsor of a girls' section.

As a preliminary move we suggest that any girls who are interested in the formation of such a group, should make use of this newspaper to air their views in public - besides trying to arrange to get together.

Tikvah will certainly not refrain from chipping in advice in helping to form such a group, once the demand for it has been seriously established. Tikvah itself has gone through all the woes and hardships of an infant organisation, and we can safely say now, that we have achieved a lot in the realization of the ideals on which our club is based.

With the vast experience in running a truly democratic organisation with a definitely outlined program, which we have gained in the course of our existence, it should be an easy thing - for us - to assist another organisation to be run on exactly the same lines. It is, therefore, not so much a matter of whether Tikvah boys want to have a girls' section, - but rather, whether there are girls who want to have a club like Tikvah. If we take this into consideration, this editorial constitues a challenge.

We've thrown the gauntlet - anybody here to pick it up?

## ONE-ACT PLAY COMPETITION

The evening of the eagerly awaited and much-rehearsed One-Act plays had finally elbowed its way into the flow of hours and days. It was Saturday 8p.m. March 39, 1947.

The curtains opened on two performances that evening. By the drawing of lots, the 16th. Scouts were destined to thaw the

ice and it certainly was a difficult task, considering the undisciplined and rowdylike behaviour of the audience. The performance of the "Monkey's Paw", by the
l6th., lacked the painstaking care and direction that should have been bestowed on
such a difficult play, and it made a very
superficial impression. A much better production was rendered by the 13th. Scouts,
who with their "Man in the Trenchcoat",

starring M. Levy, certainly made the chills run down your back. If the play had involved more actors, more direction, in comparison to the other performances, it would certainly have recei-

ved a different rating.

And finally Sunday evening - our evening - 8p,m. March3 Tikvah presents "The little People" by Samuel Citron, with a cast of 15 actors, on a stage of Issqu, yds, A story of the underground days during Nazi occupation of France - a story of the heroic resistance the French, the British, the Americans, the Everybody put up against the threat of world domination and tyranny by one man - A much more dignified audience saw Lisl Matz portray to perfection, a Norman peasant girl, with astoun-ding warmth and simplicity; a typical peasant woman - no more andrno less, It saw Walter Eichwald, her husband, fight a montal battle to shelter or disavow the Maquis, it saw him shivering in his boots when a sudden raid of SS bursts into his house, it saw every inchhof his body live for the underground when they go into action - it saw Jacques Durel, a perfect husband of Mary Durel, the peasant woman. Next upon the stage - Odette, living with the Durels, the daughter of a Maquis; played by E. Hochwald, this character enjoyedethe impetus of natural interpretation - a girl of 14 with an actual experience of Nazi persecution and methods, acting a girl of 14, hiding from the Nazis and unexpected.

next impressed by Odette's younger sister,
Louise, diffident and cute, little Ada
Kushner, who immediately won the heart of
the entire Auditorium with her charn;
little too serious though - smile! Enter
Maurice Bergman, Odette's father, a difficult role rendered dexterously by P! Liepman and the audience saw his group of underground workers, David, a Palestinian
(A.Kohn), Shmuel, a Polish Jew (A.Morgenstern), Etienme, a Frenchman (A.Fraenkel),
and Al. an American Jewish flier (P.Schattner) - a group of un-

and AI. In American Jewish flier (P.Schattner) - a group of unshaven, besmirched, weary and haggard boys. The audience was in France during the year 1944, the audience was in the house of Jacques Durel, the audience was angry at the Maquis - as Durel was - an anger motivated by fear of the Nazis; then as Durel's patriotism triumphed, the audience, with relief, permitted the

Maguis to stay - in hiding though. OPEN UP, OPEN UP in there! In barge two Nazis, Hans (A. Weist), and Karl (W. Rosenberg), two worthy representatives of Hitler's demonic forces, but they discovered nothing - save a cow. And the audience rushes into a dramatic finis, where Pierre (HiSchlochauer), son of the Durels, volunteers to dynamite a bridge with Odette at the hour of invasion. The bearer of good news, an American paratrooper (K. Wolff), rushes onto the darkoned scene, amidst the screaning of sirenes and the rearing of airplanes and summons David, who had previously been so convincingly absorbed by his Palestinian reveries, to the bridge. The battle abates in the immediate surroundings and amidst the sebs and seffreproaches of her father, Odotte is carried in - wounded! While she is being bandaged, she delivers a dramatic appeal to her fellow-actors, the the audience, to all the little poople of the world, to continue their struggle wherever and whenever even the slightest speck of oppression or totalitarianish should threaten the individual freedom and rights of peace-loving citizions on this globe.

Upon this somber atmosphere a gay, society-depicting comedy rolled over the stage, produced by the Unaffiliated Inc. and presented to the best of possibility. The individual charactors could verily not have been pertrayed to any superior degree, by anatours of their standard and with the means in

thoir reach.

The judges, Mrs. Poole, Mr.Gassenheimer, Mr.Molchior, Mr. Moore, and Mr.Payne, withdrew to formulate a decision. On their behalf Mr. Moore, producer of the ADC.

announced to a highly-tensioned audience, the following results: 1rst. TIKVAH, winning the prize of C.N.C.600,000; 2nd. UNAFFILIATED - C.N.C.360,000; 3rd. 13th.SCOUTS - C.N.C. 120,000; 4th. 16th.SCOUTS - C.N.C.120,000. Mr. Moore, in an amusing style, related the difficulties the judges had encountered in reaching this decision and paid tribute to all four organizations, admiring particular.

ly the team-work evidenced by the winners. Let us be proud to that Hongkew's Youth could sponsor such an entertaining and valuable evening and let us take up the advice of the judges to continue along this path - producing additional plays and thus bringing evodit to our Committee.

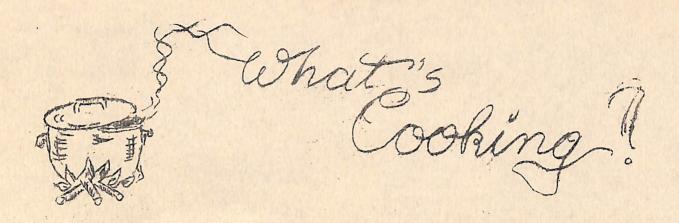
thus bringing credit to our Community.

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BIDGES, - After continous clamoring for an outward sign of recognition as Tikvah members, badges were finally ordered, and will be distributed to all members, including those in other countries.

SOCIAL UEDFARE, - H. Moser and H. Schloc auer have been appointed to constitute the new Social melfare Committee.

TWVAH FIMANCES. - The treasuers first quarterly report of this year revealed that Tikvah was able to raintain a well-balanced burget, with a substantial credit balance being carried forward into the second quarter.

APPOINTED. - Alfons Fraenkel accepted appointment as a assistant secretary, in order to relieve our secretary of some of his ever-increasing tasks.

EYCUPSIONS, -- With the hot weather having started, members are given a chance to enjoy a breath of whatever better air there is around Shanghai. The first excursion has been arranged for Sunday, April 20th.

YOUTH COUNCIL. - Adi morgenstern became Tikvah's new alternate representative in the Youth Council, in place of Peter H. Sheattner who advanced to the position of representative. Peter Jiepmann had resigned from his post as representative to give another member a chance of active participation in Tikvah tasks.

TO LEAVE. - Guenther Gassenheimer, a close friend of our club, and former teacher of many of our members, is set to leave for Chicago, U.S.A., around the beginning of May,

ON SHORT LEAVE. - Mr. Charles H. Jordan, one of like values advisers, left for the States for a number of conferences in his capacity as the Far Eastern Representaive of the AJJOC. He is scheduled to return about April 25th.

COTHERS' DAY. - The Social Committee announced that a Nothers Day celebration is being planned for Sunday, Tay 11th, at 8 p.m.

In paying our tribute to thos? persons who generously bestowed their cultural efforts on Hong kew's community, TIAVAH dedicated its last concert in the Shanghai Jewish School to them. To say it beforehand, it was an extraordina ry success, and it should sorve to encourage us to stress cultu ral activities of this kind in the future. Punctually at 8 o'clock the president appeared on the stage to welcome the audience, amongst which notable Shanghai society personalities and high U.N.R.A. and consular officials could be perceived. He then in troduced the 3 participating art ists: Miss Rosita Zysman, Mr. Bernhard Goldschmidd and Ar. walter Saphir and pointed out in conclusion that one of the goals of this concert was to bridge the divergent mentalities represented in this metropolis through the medium of art. Following the address the musi cal program was opened by walter Saphir, who had chosen Beethoven Brahms and Liszt for his piano solos. He especially gained the

applause of the house forhis randition of Liszt's Polonaise in E major, wich he performed with all the technical refin ment this work requires. The first part of the program was conclu ded with Dvorak's delightful so natina in G major for plano and violin , rendered by Bernhard Goldschnidt and walter Saphir.

Miss Rosita Zysman opened the second half of the concert with operatic arias from Mignon, Marguerite and Manon. Her warm Soprano voice quickly won the hearts of the audience which re warded her with well deserved applause. She was followed by ir. Bernhard Goldschmidt who perform ed Max Bruch's wonderful violin concierto in G minor ; climax and conclusion of the evening . Ais deep musical feeling in conjunc tion with his virtouosity and sweet tone made it a disting uished and memorable musical treat.Let us hope, that for the sake of all music lovers, these three youthful artists will be given again the opportunity to delight the public by their appearance.

Mrs. Klepetarš Lecture.

The whole of Tikvah had turned up on Wednesday, April 9th., to hear Mrs. Klepetar talk about her experiences in various German concentration camps dur ing the last war. Mrs. Klepetar, who only recent ly arrived in Shanghai from Europe: to be reunited with her husband, gave us the first eye witness account of the horrid and unbelievable happenings in the so called concentration camps. Everyone was impressed to hear her talk, soberly and without we agree, that to forget any emotion, about things so incredible that the human mind is reluctant to accept them as the truth. It sounded fantastic, when she told us, what indiffer ence towards these unfortunate victims, today is prevalent in

Europe. The nameless millions who had to go the way until the bitter end, today are shadows of the past, of whom noone who is guilty to his own conscience, (and there are many in Europe) likes to remember. It remains to us, the Jewish youth, to up-hold the memory of these countless martyrs and to surplant this memory to future generations of Jewish menand women who will succeed us.

Mrs. Alepetar can be sure that means to forgive, and that all of us neither want to forget nor to forgive, we will prove at the Warsaw Commemoration Day for which this lecture has spirit tually prepared us.

W. E.

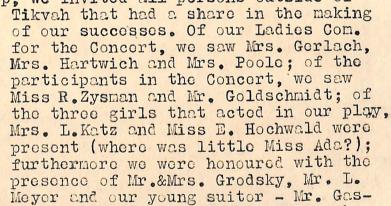
Social Repeater

Almost everything has been said about our Purim Party in the last issue. To the facts, that it was belated, that it was a success, that the girls were not, it must be added that there was too much continuous dancing. The long and humerous conference should have been sprinkled in between thee90 minutes of dancing and thus given everybody a chance to rest their tired limbs and corns, while enjoying the wit of the Social Committee. Severe criticism must also be directed at

all those that snobbed the idea of inviting girls and found it much easier to dance with the guy's partners. Their Superiority Complex was, in this instance quite out of place.

Amen for the Purim Party. Better luck next time!

Our so-called "Victory-Party", the second of its type, took place on Wednesday, April 3, 47. Calebrating our success of the Concert, of the One-Act Play Competition and the JRC Ping-Pong Championship, we invited all persons outside of



senheimer, who is so rapidly winning the hearts of Tikvah. The party was destined to be of the formal type and considering that this was our first try - in the course of a very busy week - it was a full success. The party was opened by the President and in order to effect an immediate revival of the members, lavish refreshments were subsequently bestewed on them. Nor was this a mistake, for the speech of the Vice-President, in his capacity as Chairman of the Cultural Com., followed. Our Secretary, as the man in charge of the Concert, also thanked the Ladies Committee, who thus felt itself challenged. Mrs. Pocle responded, congratulating Tikvah on its achievements in the course of the two last weeks, which Mrs. Poole had the pleasure of witnessing, and encouraged us to advance along these lines. Walter Suphir still worked on the piano, accompanying Methner and Miss Zysman. After some additional speeches the party was ended. If it was not as amusing as its precedents, it certainly enjoyed a level future parties should amex.



There is a guy in Tikvah who somehow continually manages to escape this column. It gets my goat, so this time "go or no go", you are getting in. He is good-looking, gentle, girlish and popular. He is also what you might term a "small big shot". To give a last touch to my description, let me quote Tikvah Star, Issue 2: "...quite a little executive". His dealings with the weak sex are on the shady side though. Since not much is known about them, they must smell - who would hide if there were nothing to hide? But in one respect I must uphold the accused, we know that he is not a cradle-snatcher. Although he has already waited three years for that full-blooded, kicking, love of his to grow up, he still says patience is a virtue and has just promised to wait another three. (Writer's Note: He can afford to with no competition. )

It has been definitely established now who the greatest HEman, or rather caveman is, in our club. He is of a steady, persevering and stubborn nature. Parties, sentimental emotions, dogs and the fair sex, don't move his relentlessly cold heart an inch. Social events, Cultural events, Coremonial events - it's all the same; excepting maybe - Preliminary events - because that's where he boxes, He doesn't read Dorothy Dix, nor Etiquette. Ladies and Gentlemen, in this corner, weighing in at 145 lbs., the guy that comes to the biggest Tikvah Concert, without the small-



est bit of necktie.

Everybody knows that I am publicity-shy and unsolfish. This time though I would like to point out my patriotic heroism. Not enough that I take the trouble of writing theselines, I still get into trouble for writing them. The last issue was distributed during the C.C. dance, where I innocently barged in, with tie, shirt, pants and jacket. Maliciously I was kicked around during the dance by a boxor (not that I danced with him) who mumbled ferociously something about" "last issue .. Park Hotel .. insult .. fight .. " and when he had finally blackened my second eye, he said: "Tell me another." In this issue, it's a boxor again and his brother too, but I just can't help it - these Kohns are so terribly tempting. Yes, I know I am asking

for it, but again without wishing to seem presumptious, I must say that I am the type that dies a martyr's death.

Urgent plea to audience of one-act playa "All actors participating in "Little People" are not to be held responsible for their actions on the stage. They portrayed fictitious characters".



By unanimous demand, and also in order to fill an unpleasantly blank page of the Tikvah Stor I feel the necessity of giving my impressiof this outstanding organisation.

The members of the Tikvah are extremely interested in the cultural club activities, especially social events. Take for instance the day when there was to be a lecture. Members arrived in hordes from near and far to crowd the huge hall to capacity. Another memorable event was the "Quiz evening", when the attendance was so impressive, that some, for lack of seats had to go and play Ping-Pong, dance and seek other lesser attractions.

The general atmosphere at the Tikvah is cosy and friendly. What makes it so, is the stove which usually either stinks or doesn't work at all. A radio, continually blasting out everything from Jitterbug down to Beethoven, makes it an ideal place for the quiet contemplations of a philosopher.

The boys, no doubt, contribute to this atmosphere by their friendly ways (especially towards girls), which is not at all surprising when you consider that a large part of them is made up of what might be termed handsome, persistent wolves (more persistent

than handsome -- Author).

Tikvah is run on a truly democratic basis. There is free speech (not all worth listening to), voting and similar institutions. Every member has the right to hear his own voice, provided he can hear it. The democratic spirit is proved by the fact that members can give it, but also take it. (They will have to in order to stand this friendly article).

Amongst the educational activities, sports is the most popular. No wender with everybody teaching everybody how to play Ping-Power, volley and foot ball or how to box. Sooner or later all stars see preserved for eternity on the walls from where they continue to molest other members by their friendly grins.

lest other members by their friendly grins.

The physical development of the brain is encouraged by performances of Beethoven, talks on Koch,

Pasteur, girls and other favoured topics.

To an Outsider it really looks as if Tikvah achieved its aim, namely the furthering of mental & physical strength as well as of comradship amongst members, which will last, as somebody said, till "debt does them part".

Eva Steinberger





Tikvah took the spot-light in Table-Tennis again, when we qualified for 4 finales out of 6, in the JRC Individual Championships. We pulled through in Men's "A" where H.Deutsch made Champ and in the Mixed Doubles where H.Deutsch and his partner Dorith Jacob hit tops. In the Doubles of the "A" and "B" classes we scored another two seconds through H.Deutsch-W.Eichwald and A.Morgenstern-R.Weiss respectively. Let's line 'em up - them Seconds, Shout Bingo. When we reach 100.

Our Sport's equipment has been notably increased through a shipment of the AJDC from NY to Shanghai. We can now easily get ourselves into hospital with two baseball bats and baseball, instead of the one volkeyball we chad been using for that purpose. Incidentally, we received another volleyball and a complete Ping-Pong set.

Our own Ping-Pong League has finally been finished and our librarian heads the list. But not for long shall the joy of K. Lissner last - wait till you are challenged. For the time being though, you didn't do too bad! Here 2 lines should be devoted to the beautiful rank-list Heini has fabricated - and to think that because he has not complied with the regulations of the League, he will have to start all over again and work his way from the bottom up. Yes, life is hard Heini.

JRC Boxing-Cards are always closely associated with fun for Tikvah members. Those of us that actually enter the roped-off spot-lighted arena apparently enjoy themselves - or they wouldn't do it. Those of us that play the audience derive amusement from 2 factors: the voyage to and from the Stadium - and the Boxing-Card itself. This Thursday, April 3, 47 we had to rely more on the former for the feeling of a well-spent evening and as usually we arrived at the Stadium in a broadly-beaming boisterous mood. We were not disappointed in G.Schindler nor in H. Schlochauer - they emerged with flying colours; we were surprised by greenhorn A. Fraenkel, who made an impressive debut, though he lost. But, boy, were we sorry for our money when the 2 main-events were over! Not that Kurt or Laco were bad - no - their opponents were. When you watched those two fights, the letters S-o-v-i-e-t S-t-a-d-i-u-m slowly took the shape of S-1-a-u-g-h-t-e-r H-o-u-s-n; we are sure Laco and Kurt are as sorry as we, inspite of their victory.

Due to the manifold Cultural Activities of Tikvah in the past month, Sports took a 30-day map. The lull definite-ly turned out for the good: Tikvah I - SCCCI 6:0 in volleyball.



The following interesting expose of American life, as a Tikvah member sees it, was submitted exclusively for the Tikvah Star, by the Culman brothers.

It is hard to believe that ... .. Customs-officers can be very polite too.

.. The baggago-transportation man gives an advice how to save your money and not how he can make the most of it.

.. Street-cars can be empty too. .. No seat is offered to a lady in a street-car.

I.It is not too comfortable to sleep in a Pullman-car.

.. Every room is heated.

.. Even on the coldest days ice cream is eaten.

.. Every kitchen has a frigidaire.

.. Most of the people take their meals in a restaurant.

.. You still find your hat in a restaurant where you left it eight hours before.

.. With every package of cigarettes bought, a box of matches goes free of charge.

.. A newspaper has an average of twenty pages and costs five cents only.

.. It is taken for granted that a letter posted by ordinary mail, never gets lost.

.. Police-men are vory friendly and show the way.

.. Everyone is called by his

first name.

.. Everybody has a telephone. .. After a fire damaged a synagogue, a chapel was offered to the Jows for their Services.

. Nearly all women are working. .. On a dance there are more

girls than boys.

.. The girl asks the boy for a dance when she is free.

.. Traffic-regulations are strictly obeyed.

.. Nobody wants to know the exchange-rate of the American Dollar.

.. The words "squeeze" and "comsha" are not known.

.. Nobodycever heard of a liver-worm.

.. The CTIKVAH STAR turned out that good and was even sent to "our country".

From Down-Under we have received the following compliments and insults. From Potor Hartwich, prosc sently employed in a weaving factory and definitely enjoying the new climate with respects to females, "I received the first two copies of the Tikvah Star and really enjoyed every bit of it ... Bost regards to Tikvah." From Marcol Weyland, studying at night (University of Civil Engineering he calls it) and working vduring the day (Architectural work he says, but we know it's carrying bricks), "I have received Tikvah Star No.2; where is No.1 ? It's not too bad, considering who is writing for it!"
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One of our future US citizens, has already made use of his newly gained freedom of speech and writ; says Maus Spingarn: "It is not all gold that glitters and if you start looking around you find out that about 70% is propaganda and glamoreva izing and the rest might be quality." \* \* \* \*

We have furthermore received postcards from the Northern and Southern continents of Amorica, represented by "Lippy" Sondheimer and little Alec respectively, and are happy to know that they have arrived safely.